

county, Ohio, in 1845, and at the time of his death was in his 75th year.

ITALIAN SHOT AT CASS.

Two Italians had trouble at Cass on Saturday, Jan. 1st, and one shot the other in the rump with a shotgun, making a serious wound. The wounded man was taken to the Marlinton hospital and the man who did the shooting escaped.

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Independent.

for the Welfare of the Community in which we live.

MORNING, JANUARY 28, 1921.

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JUDGEMENT AGAINST CONNER

In the Summers Circuit Court judgement was awarded against E. Conner, of Lewisburg, for cost and interest in favor of McCreery. A check for \$224. issued by Conner to R. C. F. fake agent for the Garford in December, 1918. The Hinton cashed the check, but meantime Conner finding he been "stung" stopped payment the check at Lewisburg and check was returned and amount charged to Hotel Mc at the Bank of Summers. The management brought suit

DEATHS.

Jones, colored, for many years a catchman on the C. & O., at H., died last week at the Clifuge Hospital and his body was brought to Lewisburg and here last Saturday. Tom was a highly respected colored man whom all who knew him had something good to say.

H. Davis, son of the late H. Davis, died Sunday. He is home at Caldwell, aged 15 years, leaving his mother, Mrs. Cecil, and a sister, Mrs. of Beverly. His body was buried in the Hunter burying ground at North Caldwell.

Id Hamm died on Friday Jan. 14th, of Bright's disorder home on Kirby's mountain in Clayton neighborhood, 65 years. Her husband died 15 years ago. Deceased was the mother of 15 children, seven of which she has.

Lexington, (Va.) G. A. of the death, on the 14th, at the age of 86 years, of the late Mrs. Moore Nelson, widow of L. Nelson and daughter of E. Moore, for many years one of the prominent men of the county. Mrs. Nelson is survived by three children—Mrs. Forrester, of Louisville, Frank A. Nelson, of Tenn., and Miss Evelyn Nelson.

Frantz, many years a resident of the eastern part of the county, who moved here two years ago, died on January 8, 1921, of pneumonia. He was survived by his widow, Mrs. Frantz, four sons, L. N. Frantz, of Huntington, W. Frantz, of Hinton,

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He was recognized as one of the most learned preachers in the Synods of the Virginia's; wrote much on Church history and other subjects and was a strong and clear expounder of the Christian faith and doctrine.

He leaves a wife, four sons—Dr. James, Attorney Andrew, Dr. Norman, and Publisher, Calvin Price, all of Marlinton, and two daughters, Mrs. Anna Hunter, wife of F. R. Hunter, of Marlinton, and Miss Susie Price, M. D.

The funeral service was held Tuesday and the body of the noted Divine was laid to rest. Rev. J. C. Johnson, of Hillsboro, Rev. H. W. McLaughlin, D. D., his nephew, of Rockbridge county, Va., and Rev. Dr. J. H. Light, of the Methodist Church, South, at Marlinton, officiating.

Burial in the cemetery at Marlinton.

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KILLED A CATAMOUNT

Sherman Mullens, a resident of the Richwood section of the county, captured a catamount recently. The cat was 18 inches long and had claws that extended at least an inch. One among many that a mountaineer has captured and abandoned the raising two or three years ago of the damage done by vicious animals, which neighborhood, being as the house variety of making the air at night with their caterwauls.

Mullens exhibited the cat at the office of the justice of the peace and received a bounty of \$100 for the head of the beast.

VIRGINIA. FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 28, 1921.

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Burial in the cemetery at Marlin-
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He gave his life to the service of
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PENSION LIST DWINDLING.

Pension disbursements for the
month of December, 1920, for the

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Hinton growing out of the squabble
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two or three years ago on account
of the damage done by these fero-
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neighborhood, being as numerous
as the house variety of cats, and
making the air at night hideous
with their caterwauls.

Mullens exhibited the animal at
the office of the justice of the peace
and received a bounty of \$3.00 for
the head of the beast. He sold the
pelt to a woodsman for \$2.00.

NOW IT WAS CORRECTED.

A certain editor of a county news
paper in Kansas was asked to leave
the paper as a result of a rumor

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Mullens exhibited the animal at the office of the justice of the peace and received a bounty of \$5.00 for the head of the beast. He sold the pelt to a woodman for \$2.00.

HOW IT WAS CORRECTED.

JUDGEMENT

In the Summers County Circuit Court judgment was rendered by Judge E. Conner, of the court and into the hands of McCree. A judgment was issued by the court in December in Hinton cashed meantime the bank had been "stung" the check at the bank was a mount charge at the Bank management the National Bank of Lexington, the Bank to honor the request.

"Fuller," case, secured Spade, of the bank failed to act as local the advance is stated the time in the Herald.

POR

Many valuable portraits of Governors lost in the West Virginia only Governor from the Henry D. the hall of the Dawson, vice of the

Portraits of the following: B. Scott at the time of the war. W. H. Fleming, Geo. W. Adair, W. E. G.

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WOMEN IN WEST VIRGINIA NOT ELIGIBLE.

Women are not eligible to serve as jurors in West Virginia under existing laws, Attorney General E. T. England stated February 2d when his attention was called to a report that the Circuit Court at Williamson which is trying the Matewan battle cases, was considering the possibility of summoning women and negroes for jury duty.

On the other hand, there is nothing on the statute books of the State to prevent the summoning of negroes for jury service, the attorney general said.

Leading Charleston attorneys agree with the attorney general that women are not eligible for jury service according to their opinions as expressed.

RUTH HAS HER LEGS STRAIGHTENED.

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FINANCE.

MONEY HID AWAY.

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abbed Reed Every once in a while a clever thief
Lynchburg, locates some of his hidden money,
was order- and occasionally some in the bank and
by a local fire.—News.

jury meets.--
rald. Think of all the good money in
Greenbrier and take no chance.

VOLUME 55

LEWISBURG, WEST VIRGINIA, FRIDAY

DEATHS.

W. Martin was born May 8, and died February 12, 1916, at 2 p. m., lacking but a little over 3 months of reaching his birthday. For about 13 years made his home near Mel-Flores, Florida. From his birth unemployed to Florida he lived on Sewell Mountain, near Greenbrier county. He was son of P. W. Martin. Only son of L. R. Martin, of Alderson, lives him out of a family of children. He first married E. Tinscher. Nine children of this union of whom survive the father. Three sons, Bert, John, and Stewart, in Colorado. One daughter, Lenick Osbourne, is living in, and the other daughter, the Ashton, is living in another son, George Cleveland in Indiana. P. L. Marcond son, makes his home in the boyhood home of his father, Farmdale. Mr. Martin's wife was Mary A. Roads, who lives him. A son born to him when he was but nine years old. At the age of 19 years he was united with the Methodist and remained in that faith all his life. In 1916 he had children in Greenbrier county, L. R. Martin, in 1916 was during that visit he was knocked from a horse while he was crossing a track at Alderson. The horse killed, and though the horse thrown out from beneath him and survived, he recovered from that and died in the faith, and to join his loved ones in the beyond.

WE KNOW DEATH.

All tests, Charles McMahon brought back to life in the Memorial Hospital in another day. McMahon operated on for double pneumonia while under the influ-

CONTRACTOR KILLED AT CASS.

James Persi, one of our most valued Italian citizens, came to his death at Cass Thursday, Feb. 10 by a pistol shot from the hands of Nuzzareno Cincilla, an Italian laborer, says the Times. Persi, who was a contractor, walked from his home on Deer Creek to Cass to visit Marco Archangelo, a countryman. It was while there, Cincilla, whose nickname is "Jumbo," so called because of his great size, entered the house and made a demand on Persi of some kind, the exact nature of which is not known, but it is believed to be something that Persi resisted, for the men got into a struggle at once, and Persi, who was a very strong man himself, forced the intruder to the door of the house. Jumbo drew a knife but that was taken away from him, and he quickly drew a revolver and shot Persi through the stomach from which wound Persi died the next day at the Marlinton hospital. After leaving the house Jumbo shot at three Italians walking by the house, getting Sazio Rea through the leg. Jumbo then ran to the river and threw his pistol in the water.

The following morning Jumbo ate his breakfast at a place on the North Fork of Anthony's Creek, 35 miles as the crow flies, and then continued his flight, but the fate of a killer was on him, walking in the forest without a guide, he moved in a circle, and by night he was back at Cass, from whence he had started. It is quite possible that he walked over a hundred miles in 24 hours. Anyway he was scratched and bruised and his feet are so swollen that he can not stand on them. He was captured without difficulty.

Persi leaves a wife (a West Virginia girl) and four small children.

EQUAL ACCOMODATIONS.

J. Alfred Taylor, one of the Fayette member of the House of Delegates is defending his proposed law to

EDISON.

Thomas A. Edison, 74 years old on the 11th, assisted in the celebration of the anniversary by the Edison Pioneers, an organization composed of the inventor's associates of fifty years ago.

The pioneers, with their wives and children gathered early at Clermont, the Edison home in Llewellyn Park, and held a business meeting. Mrs. Edison entertained the women and children, while Mr. Edison talked with his "pals" of old times.

The dinner guests, however, had to await Mr. Edison's own hunger pangs, for he went to his laboratory as usual at 8 o'clock that morning. Whether he would return to watch the fascinating workings of his experiments, amperes and other electrical "ingredients," he said, depended upon whether his wife would "let him."

During the morning he did take time to interview a group of newspaper men and answer a number of questions. To the question, "Should a man retire at 70?" he replied: "He would die in three years."

"When are you going to retire?" he was asked.

"Well, I don't want to retire. When the doctor brings in the oxygen cylinder I'll know it's time for me to give up."

Asked for his opinion on Henry Ford's announced intention of producing milk synthetically, i. e. by combining the constituents elements of milk. Mr. Edison said it was "entirely possible; and if such milk is made, it will be much purer. There are going to be great advances in chemistry within the next few years."

Concerning business conditions he said: "We are now running through a cycle and it will have to go to its course. I don't know how long it will last, but absolutely nothing is the matter. It is all in a state of mind."

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altimeter registered 21,000 feet. The field is 1,200 feet above the sea level

HENS THAT MINT MONEY.

London.—A penny recently discovered in an egg has resulted in an expert on a poultry paper saying that quite a number of these cases had not been reported from time to time. Not only coins, but even a ring and a thimble have been reported as found inside a hen's egg.

The Oregon Legislature has passed a bill requiring women as well

THE COURIER

the Welfare of the Community in which we Live.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 8, 1921.

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KILLED BY MOONSHINERS.

Justice Thomas Martin, of the Southside, Charleston, died at St. Francis Hospital last Saturday night from bullet wounds received in a gun battle with alleged moonshiners on Davis Creek early that morning, April 2d. Pete Tyler, his deputy, wounded at the same time, was reported by hospital physicians

THE ALDERSON

The roof is no commodious and building in process the grounds of North Alderson. for the public s al zeal, pride an Baptist people o furnished the n equipment of t

MURDER AND ROBBERY.

Last Friday night, a woods camp containing about thirty Slav laborers was sound asleep. The camp is located on the North Fork of Cranberry River within the county of Pocahontas. It is a part of the woods work of the Cherry River Boom and Lumber Company, with headquarters at Richwood. The camp was a long building with all the men sleeping in bunks in one room. For the purpose of a hold up it might be termed to be well adapted to that kind of an attack, even as a Pullman car.

Out of the night three men came upon that camp and entered. The sleeping men were aroused to find a man with a pistol at each end of the camp, with an extra man to relieve them of their savings. The program moved along without a hitch until the robber reached the bunk of a Russian who had something over two thousand dollars on him, and he revolted.

Then one of the guards came forward swiftly and shot six holes into the protester, and after that no further resistance was made. The Russian died instantly.

The men gathered up about ten thousand dollars in currency, six thousand dollars in checks, and some watches and jewelry. They

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On March 28th for the use of let ing the death pen signed by Gove act will abolish o tal punishment i erto condemned between hanging vada is believed to make gas the punishment.

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a man with a pistol at each end of
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bank of a Russian who had some-
thing over two thousand dollars on
him, and he revolted.

Then one of the guards came
forward swiftly and shot six holes
into the protester, and after that
no further resistance was made.
The Russian died instantly.

The men gathered up about ten
thousand dollors in currency, six
thousand dollars in checks, and
some watches and jewelry. They
went together a short distance un-
til they reached the waters of Wil-
liams River and there they seem to
have separated.

A telegram was received at this
place Saturday giving word of the
occurrence. On Sunday a young
man of Austrian nationality came
out of the woods from the general
direction of the scene of the rob-
bery and attracted a good deal of
attention under the circumstances
from the fact that he was bare-
headed, his shoes badly worn, his
face and hands badly scratched,
and having a general appearance of
having fled through the woods. He
was not arrested at the time, but
the word was sent to Marlinton, and
policeman R. K. Burns went after
him.

The stranger struck the railroad
near Seebert and hit the ties for
the outside world. He walked
eighteen miles. In the meantime

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place Saturday giving word of the occurrence. On Sunday a young man of Austrian nationality came out of the woods from the general direction of the scene of the robbery and attracted a good deal of attention under the circumstances from the fact that he was bare-headed, his shoes badly worn, his face and hands badly scratched, and having a general appearance of having fled through the woods. He was not arrested at the time, but the word was sent to Marlinton, and policeman R. K. Burns went after him.

The stranger struck the railroad near Seebert and hit the ties for the outside world. He walked eighteen miles. In the meantime, Mr. Burns had taken a ride on a railroad motorcycle and had run to Renick and got off there and sent the car back, and started to walk back towards Pocahontas County, thoroughly convinced that he would meet the man coming. Near Renick, he met him and took him by holding a revolver on him.

When he was searched the sum of \$2,280.00 in currency was found on him in a loose roll. He was brought to Marlinton Monday, and has been held for the Cranberry affair. He claims to have won the money playing poker at Elkins the night of the robbery.

He gave his name as James Amphor and claims that he registered as an alien in the draft from Dublin in 1917.—*Pocahontas Times*

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BRINGING THE DEAD HOME.

STANDARD

the Welfare of the Community in which we Live.

MORNING, AUGUST 5, 1921.

WIFE.

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SLEPT FOR THREE YEARS.

James Eslinger, of Fort Worth, Arkansas, the world's champion sleeper, who ended his long nap the other day, apparently has decided to keep open an eye on the world, which did so many things while he slumbered. Eslinger is now sitting

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SID HATFIELD SHOT AND KILLED.

With the roar of "six guns" echo-
ing in their ears and with powder
smoke eddying around their heads,
Sid Hatfield, former police chief of
Matewan, and Ed Chambers, a store
keeper of the same place, died on
the Court House steps at Welch,
McDowell county, at 10:35 o'clock
Monday the 1st inst, as they were
entering the building for the trial of
Hatfield, charged with the shooting
up of Mohawk, McDowell county,
about a year ago.

Five men were held in connec-
tion with the shooting, but Prose-
cuting Attorney G. L. Counts, of
McDowell county, stated that after-
noon that he expected the investi-
gation of the shooting, which has
been started, would narrow the list
to C. E. Lively and Buster Pence.

Hatfield and 19 others had been
indicted in the criminal court of
McDowell county charged with
shooting up the town of Mohawk
about a year ago and the trial had
been set for that morning and Hat-
field and Chambers were there to
attend the trial.

Accompanied by their wives, Hat-
field and Chambers walked from the
hotel to the Court House and as
they ascended the steps leading to
the Court House yard the shooting

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indicted in the criminal court of
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about a year ago and the trial had
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attend the trial.

Accompanied by their wives, Hat-
field and Chambers walked from the
hotel to the Court House and as
they ascended the steps leading to
the Court House yard the shooting
took place. There were a number
of men sitting at the top of the steps
among them five Baldwin-Felts de-
tectives, of whom was C. E. Lively,
who posing as a miner, joined the
union and secured evidence used
in the trial of last spring at William
son when Hatfield and others were
tried for killing Albert Felts at Mat-
ewan in a street battle in which 10
men were killed. Hatfield, it is
and had threatened to kill Lively
on sight and when he saw Lively
it is claimed he drew his pistol and
the shooting began.

There were a number of people
near, but the firing was over in half
a minute and Chief of Police Mitch-
ell, of Welch, who was just across
the narrow street rushed forward
and found that the guns of both
Hatfield and Chambers had been
used. Five Baldwin-Felts men were
arrested and after an investigation,
three were released, C. E. Lively
and George Buster Pence being held

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arrested and after an investigation,
three were released, C. E. Lively
and George Buster Pence being held.

Mrs. Hatfield and Mrs. Chambers
declared that the Baldwin-Felts men
fired first. The Felts' men said that
Hatfield fired first. The police chief
did not see which opened fire.

This seems to be a much disput-
ed question, Lively, says one re-
port, claims that he saw Hatfield
drawing his pistol before he (Live-
ly) fired.

Sid Hatfield was only 26 years
old but was well-known along the
West Virginia-Kentucky border.
From the testimony heard in his
trial last spring at Williamson on
the charge of killing Albert Felts, in
the Malewan battle of May, 1920,
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man ybelieve that he killed Mayor
Testerman that day in order to mar-
ry his widow which he did a week
or two after Testerman's death.

Experiments carried out during
the past week, when airplanes bom-
barded captured German war ves-
sels and found little difficulty in
sinking them with heavy bombs of
modern explosives, shows the futil-
ty of continuing to waste enormous
sums of money in constructing
great battleships. Vessels of this
sort, it has been shown, costing
from \$40,000,000 to \$50,000,000, can
be sunk in a half hour with an ex-
plosive at a cost of \$1,000.

Most sensible persons will be in
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REPORT

of the Community in which we Live.

OCTOBER 28, 1921.

KENYON RESUMES.

An array of witnesses who are expected to divulge all vital details of the recent West Virginia mining disorders began their stories Monday before the Senate Labor Com-

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D. J. Lamb was probab day mornin freight wh ed into a of freight

WOMAN GUNNER.

Robbed of a husband's love after 22 years of married bliss; futile in her efforts to effect a reconciliation offering to give him up forever if he would promise to care for their four young children, ranging in age from three to 15 years, Mrs. Elizabeth Evans brought to an abrupt end an "eternal triangle" of six months duration by shooting to death the "other woman," Miss Dovie Edds, school teacher at Cinco on Campbell's Creek, at her room-house in that place Sunday afternoon about 4 o'clock.

Heavily veiled in black, Mrs. Evans left Charleston for the Campbell's Creek mining town. Leaving her train at Cinco, she proceeded to the home of J. J. Fraser, superintendent of the coal works at Cinco, with whom Miss Edds had been boarding and admitted herself to the school teacher's room. Neighbors heard a heated denunciation, apparently uttered in tears. Shots followed and when Fraser and his wife rushed into the room, the Edds woman was stretched on the floor in death, while Mrs. Evans stood viewing the body with a slight ex-

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wife rushed into the room, the Edds woman was stretched on the floor in death, while Mrs. Evans stood viewing the body with a slight expression of contempt on her face and a smoking revolver in her hand.

Until six months ago, Edward Evans, said by authorities to have been a more or less prominent mine superintendent, although he has not been actively engaged since the slump in the coal industry, has been happily married. Four children born to the couple, had brightened the household. Then—

Six months ago, Miss Dovie Edds met Edward Evans. The acquaintance ripened into friendship, then to mutual admiration, then to the parting of ways between Evans and his wife.

He left her, his children and his work last May, and has been since living, according to Mrs. Evans and county officers, with Dovie Edds at frequent intervals. At first Mrs. Evans tried persuasion, she said; then she begged—not for herself as much as for her children, the oldest yet under 14 years. Meeting with no success, she employed Rufus Clendenin, of the Clendenin detective agency of Charleston, to aid her in search for facts that would warrant legal steps. Armed with specific information, she took action

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no success, she employed Rufus
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tive agency of Charleston, to aid
her in search for facts that would
warrant legal steps. Armed with
specific information, she took action
in Fayette county circuit court and
a warrant was issued by Judge J W
Eary on August 12th, but up to date
had never been served. The charge
made was non-support.

OLD AGE.

E. M. Smith, a hunter, discovered
the largest ginseng root ever found
in this section of the State, in Poca-
hontas county, while cruising
around in Red Lick Mountain after
pheasants last Saturday. Smith got
tangled up in some sort of a plant
and upon investigation found it to

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the Welfare of the Community in which we Live.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1927.

EVEL DEAD,

FACTS VS. FACTS

oldest resident of There need be no demonstration
riety of Greenbrier of the proposition that machine
held in high regard deprives labor of work. In alm

12th, to draw up a contract for the delivery of 10,000 yards of the new fabric daily.

SOMETHING KILLS FISH

During the fire last Wednesday evening some acid or something escaped into Greenbrier river and killed a great number of fish. On Friday morning one of the town's best fishermen went down the river and came back with a string of nine pike. He had a lot of fun telling how he landed them, especially the big one, which weighed nine pounds, but soon he cut the fun and told the story of how he found the fish lying along the banks in great numbers, dead. It is not known whether it was something from the tannery, the excessive heat of the fire, or what it was that killed the fish—but they are dead, and now there is no use for any fisherman to go down the river with the expectation of making a big catch.—*Marlington Journal*.

Mack B. Lilly, chief of the federal prohibition